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FINAL "THRILLER"
WAS NEEDED IN
TIGER-ELI GAME

Failure to Score Suggests Change of
Rules Allowing Teams to "Fight
It Out" Without Intermission
Until Either Side Wins.



ALTHOUGH Yale and Princeton played one of the greatest games of the season last Saturday, it wasn't entirely satisfactory from the spectator's point of view. A tie game is never satisfactory, especially when there is no score at all. It's very much like a six-round Philadelphia sparring match, with no decision. It may be a very fine and clever exhibition, but it lacks the final thrill.

Football could be very greatly improved by a very slight changing of the rules. Why not, in case of a tie or no score at the end of the second half, provide that the play shall continue without another rest period until one side or the other scores?

Both Princeton and Yale were in shape to go on playing at the end of the second half on Saturday. And even supposing that one team tired and gradually gave way until it was scored against—that would be a good test of stamina, and no harm would be done.

If baseball that scheme is used. When the scores are even at the end of the ninth inning the play goes right on until one pulls out ahead. Nearly all other games are settled in the same way. When two bowlers tie they each take another frame on each alley to fight it out and continue until one pulls out ahead.

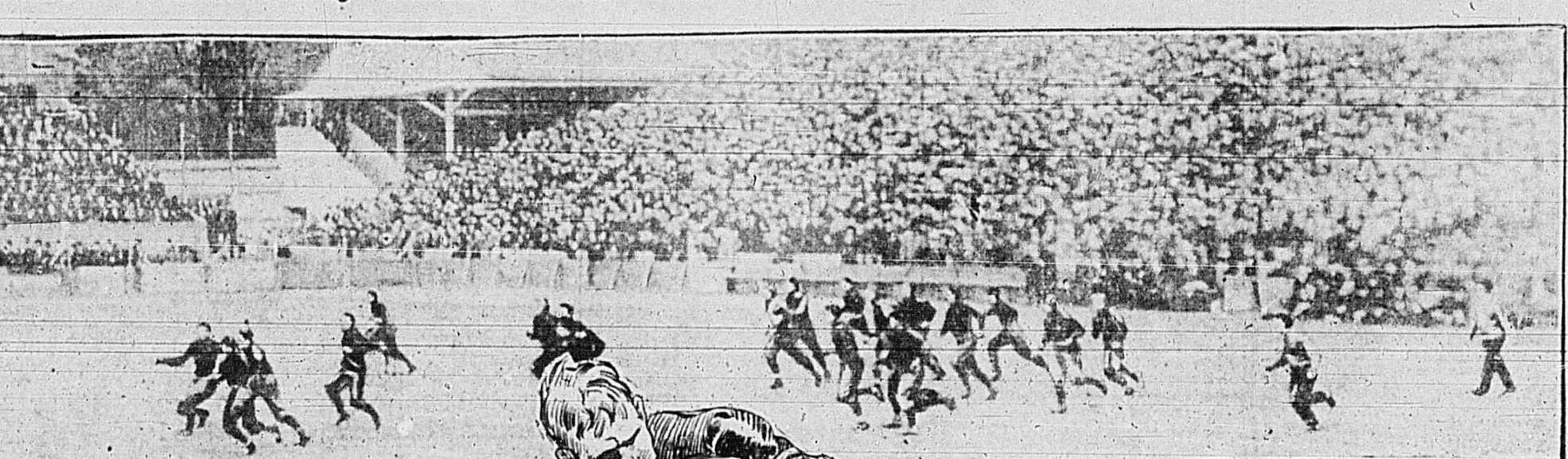
There is track athletics are rare. But I have seen men in weight-throwing competitions, and they always agree to fight it out in from one to three additional trials. I remember seeing Leonard Gill and Bob Hancock, two famous old-time sprinters, run three dead heats in the hundred-yard dash and Gill won by a half in the fourth.

The tie, like the "draw" decision in a boxing match, has no place in genuine sport. No two men are absolutely evenly matched. No two teams are equal in all things. If Yale of Princeton had gone on playing until there was a scoring by one of them every one on the winning side would have been happy. Every one on the losing side would have been satisfied at any rate. And there would have been no regrets over lost opportunities.

EVENING WORLD'S RACING CHART
Nov. 19. Third Day at Bunnings. Track Heavy.

1248 FIRST RACE—400 added, all ages, six and one-half furlongs. Columbia course. Winner easily. Time—1:21. Winner, H. F. by Orlando.									
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